THE STATE CAPITAL.

REVIEW OF THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

CHARGES OF BRIBERY AND FRAUD.

THE TENEMENT HOUSE QUESTION AGAIN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

ALPANT, Jan. 11, 1867.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST. I telegraphed you a pretty full account last night of ings of the two enatorial caucuses, but, owing to the lateness of the hour. I could not give you a exetch of the amusing afterpiece at the Delavan House, the startling rumors circulating among the chattering groups and the noisy excitement that prevailed.

oking back at the operations during the caucus est place Conkling from the outset gained a conside age in the organization of the meeting for was chosen chairman, and the clorks of dution was proposed clearing all but and members from the floor. This had tle it left a prominent lobbyist, assuming to act a ter, the privilege of manœuvering about the floo A LORRYINT AND HIS GREENBACKS.

rogatives of a correspondent, was abundantly supplied backs, done up in small packages, and used iters to turn to his side of the contest. You will hav noticed that one of the ballots was vitiated by one vote too much discovered in the box. This, it is alleged, though livlooked quite natural and accidental at the time, was a trick contrived to carry out a plan previously acreed upon. It is said that had the ballots been counted then it would have been found that Davis had a majoraty, and that certain Conking men well knew this, having information beforehand that a number of Harris voters had gone over to the Western candidate in spite of every effort to attract them to Conking. To vitiate the ballots were thrown in by one of the Conking men. During the progress of the next ballots abargain was struck with some of the voters, its conditions fulfilled on the spot, and the high contracting parties drew a long breath of roller, bying satisfied all around. During the counting it was evident to any close observer, that Conkling was to be the man. One of his chief supporters, who stood near the clerk's desk watching the labors of the tellors, said in a very audible voice, "Well, the thing is done, I think; we have gained some votes, but I don't know how many we have lost." The latter part-of his remark was accompanied by a confident simile of confidence.

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past, present and future devotion to the man of success.

Such is life.

In the Christian church, Twenty-eighth street, services will be held at half-past ten in the moraling and half-past in the life.

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In the Christian church, Twenty-eighth street, such is seven in the evening by Urban C. Brewer, pastor.

In the Church of the Resurrection, Thirty-fifth street, near Sixth avenue, Rev. Edward O. Flagg, D. D., rector, layers and Weed, the resolution was adopted. It is, therefore, probable this important subject will get a thorough overhaulting, and that a suitable bill reforming the horrid evils of the present tonement house systems will be passed.

First Raingage.

Solomon's "Proverbe on Womes."

In the Christian church, Twenty-eighth street, swill be held at half-past seven in the worning and half-past seven in the worning.

In the Church of the Resurrection, Thirty-fifth street, near Sixth avenue, Rev. Edward O. Flagg, D. D., rector, layer to half-past seven in the worning.

Bishop Snow, of Mount Zion, will preach in the University, Washington square, at three in the altermoon. Subject—"The Approaching Conflagration."

Mrs. Emma Hardingo discourses under inapiration before Spiritualists in Dodworth Halt, this morning and evening at half-past seven o'clock.

Subject—"Life, Death and Spirit Birth," "Moses, Prograd to the system of forcing passengers on railway cars who are not provided with seats to pay full fare. Mr.

The usual Spiritualist meeting to-day at No 814 Broad-ways and the street in the morning and at half-past seven o'clock. Birth and spiritualist is Dodworth Halt, this morning and evening at half-past ten and half-past seven o'clock. Death and Spirit Birth," "Moses, Prograd to the system of forcing passengers on railway cars who are not provided with seats to pay full fare. Mr.

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who are not provided with seats to pay full fare. Mr. Wagstaff's bill provides that all passengers on the several ralireds of this State shall only pay half the usual fare if unprovided with seats by the railread companies, and that if a passenger shall buy his ticket of a tricket agent or conductor, and then have no seat provided, he shall recover back the entire fare paid by action. Mr. Wagstaff has received several letters from business men in the city of New York favoring the passage of the bill, and it is believed members generally will support it.

A RAILROAD IN AVENUE C.

Mr. John Caley, of Hrookivn, has a bill for another galfread, called the avenue C line. It is proposed to run it from the northern extremity of that avenue down to Third street, through the latter, Great Jones and Amity streets to Fixth avenue, and thence through Carmine, Clarkson, Washington, West, Ready, Chambers, Greenwich, West Tenth, Jenth streets and thence back to the East river.

East river.

IRE FOARD OF COUNCILMEN AND CITY PRISONS,
Mr. M. C. hurphy's bill for the abolition of the New
York Board of Councilmen will provide for the old system of Assistant Aldermen which prevailed here
many years ago. The same member has given notice of
a bill tooking to reforms to the management of the
prisons in the county of New York. He proposes to
amend the present acts relating to the subject so that
prisoners of a tender age, as under fourteen years, shall
be pinced apart from old offenders.

OUR FORTHESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE.

Arrival of Captain Young and Crew of the Wrecked Government Tog Islander.—Thrill-ing Story of the Perils of the Sea and a Steamboat Captain Whose Name Should be Written in Letters of Cold, &c. Fortuse Mosnor, Jan 10, 1887. Captain John Young and the crew of the government

sug Islander, so providentially rescued from the wrecked tug by the steamer General Barnes, and carried into Savenual, arrived here this morning on the Baltimore boat, having been taken to the saiter city by the steamer North Point. A brief account of the loss of the Islande has already been given in the HERALD, but no written ac count, as the graphic but modest narrative of Captain Toung shows, can begin to delineate the hardships and ful and yet how gloomy and despairing was the joint struggle for life. Leaving Baltimore on the morning of the 24th of December, hoping to eat their Christmas dinner here, their staunch though diminutive tag bore them bravely on till the next day's gale warned them to cast anchor, which they did of New Point Comfort. They were then twenty miles from here. The next morning they thought, with a favoring tide, to make an easy sail this short distance. The gale of the 27th, the most trrible that has swept over the bay or along our Atlantic coast for years, soon burst furiously upon them. Away went the amoke stack, away went the rudder, and in the trough of the sea lay the tug at the mercy of the tempestuous winds and furiously rolling waves. They steamer Petersburg, Captain Traverse, from Baltimore to Petersburg, saw per, threw out a hawser and took her in tow. The hawser snapped like a silken cord. Another attempt was made to take her in tow, but this failing the Fetersburg resumed her course, not even stopping here to give notice of the ting's perilous and helpless condition. Shortly the bark Winnifred passed to the lenward of her, but made no effort to assist her. Wind and tide bore them seaward to the mouth of the Capes, through the breakers off Cape Charies. All night the tug drifted, every moment getting further to rea. It was bitterly cold. Ice ten inches thick formed on the vessel's idea. Shattered by the lashing seas, the tug leaked badly. It required superhuman efforts at the pumps and bailing to keep her from sinking. Morning found them out of sight of land, and no friendly rail visible to give a gleam of hope of rescue. They were in this condition forty hours—no relief, no rest, not even time to eat. At eight o'clook in the morning on the 20th a steamer hove in sight. She proved to be the General Barnes, Captain forty hours—no relief, no rest, not even time to eat. At eight o'clook in the morning on the 20th a steamer hove in sight. She proved to be the General Barnes, Captain forty hours—no relief, no rest, not even time to eat. At eight o'clook in the morning on the 20th a steamer ho more on the morning of the 24th of De-

Capiain Morion, the treatment of the Petersburg painfully fresh in his memory, "that you might make an attempt or two to save us, and falling give us up." "Not at all," responded the captain, "I would have stock by you a moath but what I would have saved you, or perished in the attempt." I give this as showing the difference there is in cartains. Before leaving the General Rarnes a purso of \$52 was made up among the passengers for their unexpected and unfortunate compound to tweet A. I Savanneh, as also on the steamer North Point, Captain Billipe, taking them to Baltimore, the most senerous hospitality avaited them. Lieutenant Colonel Whytal. Post Quartermaster, to whem Capitain Young reported on his arrival here, attaches no blame to him for the loss of the tug. Arrangements have been made for the sovernment tug Stephen Decatur to be sent here in place of the Islander.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Comparison of the Stage, the Pulpit and the Press." Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, rector of St. Mark's chu will preach in All Saints' church, corner of Henry and Scammel streets, at half-past seven o'clock this even

living in the neighborhood of the Five Points will begin

Union Missien church, opposite the Tombs.

The Rensselser Quarterly Meeting is now in session at the Free Will Beptist church, in Seventeenth street.

Presching at half-past ton o'clock this morning and at alf-past seven in the evening. Sabbath sch

avenue Reformed Dutch church this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Isaac S. Hartley.

The forty-eight anniversary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be observed by missionary services morning and afternoon in every church of the denomination. At the Second Universalist church, Second avenue, the

Rev. G. L. Demarest will preach at a quarter to elever ing. Evening subject—"Every Day Religion." In St. Barnabas' chapel (Protestant Episcopal), M

past ten o'clock this morning and at half-past seven in

Redemption, East Fourteenth street, at half-past ten this morning and at half-past seven in the evening. Services in English, morning and evening, at the French church, on Twenty-second street. Rev. Dr. Price will preach.

Rev. Dr. Osgood will preach this morning at the Church of the Messiah, Madison avenue.

Rev. Francis Vinton will this morning repeat at Trinity church the sermon preached by him at the recent cen-tennial celebration at St. Paul's chapel.

In St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Fifty-third street, there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Esray, this morning at half-past ten o'clock and in the evoning at half-past steen o'clock. Morning subject, "The Field is the World;" evening subject, "The Law of Expression."

Rev. Dr. Price, rector of St. Stephen's Episcope church, will repeat the sermon delivered on Thankagiv ing Bay, in the French church, on Twasty-accord street at half-past seven evicions in the morning. Service is the morning at half-past ten o'clock-

The usual Spiritualist meeting to-day at No 814 Broadway. Discussion on "The Moral Influence of the New York Heratan," this morning at half-past ten; on "The Moral Influence of Theatres," this afternoon at three, and on "The Demoralizing Influence of Law," this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

The Right Rev. Bishop Bayley will bless a fine bell at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montclair, N. J., a few miles from Newark, this morning at half-past ten o'clock. The bell is to "christened" St. Nicholaz.

St. John's church, at Hampton, Va., is in ruins. The building was erected in the regn of King Charles II., and consequently was, at the time of its destruction during the war, one of the most venerable church edifices in the laud. An effect will be made to have it re-

fices in the land. An effort will be made to have it rebuilt.

An interesting event has recently occurred at Tetuan, Morocco. In accordance with the terms of the Freaty of Peace executed at the consists on of the war between Spain and Morocco a Roman Catholic cathedral has been spain and Morocco a Roman Catholic cathedral has been erected in a square near the centre of the town, which had been known as the Plazs de Espagna during the Spanish occupation of old times. The church has recently been completed, and has attached to it a monastery for the Pranciscan monks, who are charged with the mission. Immediately adjoining the religious edifice is the Consular Palace, the whole forming a very imposing pile of buildings. The 19th oil, being the auniversary of Queen Isabella's birthday, was selected for the selemn opening of the church, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of the Spanish Ambassader, Don Francisco Merry, and the principal members of the Legation. Notwithstanding the novelty and peculiar nature of the event, the Moorist inhabitants behaved with the utmost good will and respect.

MORTALITY ON BOARD THE STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO.

The following named persons died on board the steam-ship San Francisco on her passage from San Juan del Norte to this port:—Jerome Shields, January 2; Marune Sherlock, January 3; Capitain Charles Mahoney, January 4; Andrew H. Nolan, January 5; Rev. S. MoJackior, Jan-

nary 6; Charles Belmain, January 7. The Purser of the San Francisco reports that the great mortality was not caused by cholera. One death resulted from a local fever, another from dropsy, and a large number of others were caused by the passengers partaking too freely of the fruits of Central America, an indiscretion against which the officers of the steamships are always careful to admonish passengers. Major Gamble, of the United States army, and second in command of the troops sustioned on the Isthmus of Nicaragua, is supposed to have fallen a victim to the cholera, and his effects were brought to this city by the purser of the steamship San Francisco.

CHOLEGA RECORDED ON THE NICARAGUA TRANSIT ROUTE.

Much anxiety has been caused by the reported death of forty-seven passengers, from New York, on the last steamer to California, via the Nicaragua route. The agent of the company-in this city discredits the report, and refuses to fornish a list of the passengers until its truth is ascertained. The Purser of the San Francisco reports that the

THE TEN HOUR MOVEMENT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Hoeron, Jan. 12, 1867.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the tau hour labor system in the factories assembled at Huntington Hall, Lowell, Mass., last evening. Previous Huntington Hall, Lowell, Mass., last evening. Previous to the opening of the mass meeting a procession of the operatives of several factory corporations paraded the streets, headed by a band of music. The meeting, at eight o'clock, was called to order by his Honor, Mayor Richardson, who was chosen president, and made a speech, followed by other gentlemen. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Recolved, That we, the operatives of Lowell, having tried every reasonable and legitimate means in our power to secure ten bours as the standard term of dally labor, and falled, yet we shall not abate our real, nor relinquish our clotts, till ten hours as the standard term of dally labor, and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, praying them to enact a law defining ten hours as the legal term of daily labor in all incorporated factories, and that it shall be protected by adequate penal and retributive provisions.

Springfield, Mass, Jan. 12, 1667.
Charles O. Peck, of Pittsfield, Mass., charged with forgery, has been handed over to the authorities of New York, in which State the offence was committed, for trial.

FINANCIAL AND COMM ERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Jan 12 -6 P. M. The stock market opened firm at the closing prices of steady improvement took place, the latter being stimula. returning ease of money. This was due maint the release of a large portion of the currency borrows by the bear party on Wednesday and Thursday, owing to ome of the lenders, who were unconscious of the object

called them in, the force of public opinion on the subjechaving probably not been without influence in the matter. The supply of money at seven per cent was fully equal to the demand, and lenders generally expressed confidence in a continuance of ease. It was whispered, however, late in the afternoon that the members of the ion to "corner" greenbacks who are heavily their efforts to lower the premium by tightening the money market, have resolved to renew their fairstegis urning the gold they have borrowed (by contracting sh loans in new quarters) and demanding legal tender os in return, instead of certified checks as usual. If this is done it will be for the purpose of creating a fresh the financial future of the country, at the same time, is shaken by the dilatoriness of Congress in taking action upon the currency question, and the policy of the Score-Hesce trade and manufactures are languishing, immigrants from the Old World are returning for want of ployment, and the revenue receipts of the govern ment are declining. Under these circumstances Confinancial question, the postponement of which will be productive of panic and disaster all over the country. mercial paper being very light. The best grade is quoted at 7 a 8 per cent, but inferior classes are not in

At the ten o'clock open coard the railway source market was moderately active, with a rising tendency. Erie sold at 64%; Michigan Southern, 80%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 91%; Northwestern, 43%; Reading, 105%; Mariposa preferred, 31%. At the first regular board more than an average volume of business was trans-

New York Central closed % higher than at the same time yesterday, Erie 2, Hudson ¼, Reading ½, Michigan Central ¼, Michigan Southern 1½, Illinois Central 1, Cleveland and Pittsburg 1¾, Cleveland and Toledo 2¾, Rock Island ¼, Northwestern 2½—preferred ¼. Fort Wayne ¼, Ohio and Mississippi certificates ¾, Quicksilver ¼, Canton 4¼, Western Union Telegraph 1½, Pathe market continued very firm, with sales at the fol-Hudson 132 (b. 10), Reading 105 a 105%, Toledo, Wabash and Western 44%, Michigan Southern 80% a %, Illinois Central 120%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 91% a %, Cleveland and Toledo 125%, Rock Island 102%, North-

business was done in Erie, which sold up to 65%, while the rest of the market was doll but firm. Towards the close there was a slight recession from the highest prices touched, but a very steady feeting prevailed, and at halfpast five o'clock New York Centras was quoted at 110 a 110%. Erie 65% a %, Fending 105 a 165%, Michigan Bouthern 80% a %. Cleveland and Fittsburg 91% a %. Cleveland and Tolede 126 a 126%, Northwestern 64 a 44%—preferred 82 a %. Fort Wayne 103 a 103%, Mariposa preferred 82 a %. Compound interest notes were quoted thus by the dealers:—June, 1864, 116% a %; July, 116 a 116%; August, 115% a %; October, 114% a %; a %: December, 113% a %: May, 1865, 114% a %; %; December, 113% a %; May, 1865, 111% a % nt, 110% s %; September, 110 a 110%; October,

pening alike with the closing price having been 134, and the extreme range of the day from 133% to 134%. was in gold and eliver burs, the Hansa having taken \$397,601, the Pereire \$329,888, the Penunylvania \$110,200, and the City of Baltimore \$15,039. The daily

don at the first board, but at the second the morning prices were not fully eustained. At the first board Cory-don closed 30c. higher than at the same time yesterday, selling at \$6 75; Consolidated Gregory Gold 50c., selling at \$17 75; New York Gold 10c., selling at \$2 50; Smith Parmelee 15c., selling at \$7 90; Quartz Hill 10c., sell ing at \$5.55. At the second board Corydon closed 40c. lower than at the first board, selling at \$6.35; Consolidated Gregory Gold \$1, selling at \$16 65; Quartz Hill 10c., selling at \$5 40.

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The foreign exchange market was steady but inactive at yesterday's rates. Bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 109% a 109%; at three days, 110 days, 5.17% a 5.15; at three days, 5.13% a 5.15; bills on Berlin, 72% a 7236; on Bremon, 78% a 70; on Frank-fort, 41% a 4136; on Amsterdam, 41% a 4136; on Ham-

burg, 361/4 a 361/4; on Antworp, 5.181/4 a 5.161/4. Consols and American securities were quoted thus on he undermentioned dates:— Jan. 8. Jan. 10. Jan. 12.

Consola 91	41	100.7
United States five-twenties 72%	7236	72%
Erie 46	45	4214 a 43
Illinois Central 81%	81	80%
The business transacted at the S	Sub-Treasu	ry in this
city to-day was as follows:-	TORK IN	
Receipts		\$2,435,914
Payments		2,155,285
Balange	1	01,164,996
Contons		293,000
Coin notes		499,000
The import trade of 1865 was the l		
of New York, the specie value of th	he foreign	merchan-

dise received at the port having aggregated more th three hundred and six millions, exclusive of freight and charges. This is a vast sum when compared with \$131,361,578 in 1851 and \$129,949,619 in 1852. The total foreign imports at this port in each of the last three years were valued as under in coin:—

Dry goods ... \$71,559,752 \$91,055,138 \$126,272,855 General midse ... 144,270,386 130,654,000 9,575,029 Specie ... 2,255,622 2,123,281 170,812,300 Total imports. \$218,125,750 \$224,742,419 \$306,613,184 The customs receipts rose from \$66,937,127 in 1864 to \$101,772,906 in 1866 and \$128,079,761 in 1868.

The foreign exports from the port in each of the same years were valued thus in currency, exclusive of

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Total \$221,822,542		\$192,329,554
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ame years was as follows:-		The state of the s
Months. 1864.	1865.	1866.
January \$5,469,079	\$3,184,858	\$2,706,336
February 3,015,387	1,023,201	1.807,030
March 1,800,659	381,913	1,045,089
April 6,883,077	971,249	688,876
May 6,440,930	7,255,071	23,744,194
lung 6,533,109	6,199,472	15,890,956
luly 1,947,329	723 986	6,821,459
August 1,001,313	1,554,398	1,587,851
September 2,835,398	2,494,973	834,550
October 2,517,121	2,616,226	1,463,450
November 7,287,662	2,048,180	8,776,690
December 6.104,177	2,752,161	3,297,270

Total......\$50,820,621 \$30,003,683 \$62,568,700 The receipts on the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-road for November, 1806, reached \$368,581, against \$475,723 in March, 1805, exhibiting a decrease of \$107,142. The receipts from January I to December 31, 1886, amounted to \$5,549,369, against \$5,476,276 in the

previous year, showing an increase of \$72,083.

The Old Cotony and Newport Railroad Company re-The Old Colony and Newport Railrosa Company re-port the total expenditures for working the road for the year ending November 30, 1866, at \$822,515 76. The total amount of interest paid during the year was \$93,006 60; government tax, \$33,528 24; tax on sqr-

ome from rents, &c., make the total income \$1,332,300 84, making the net earnings, after deducting expenses, \$380,248 05. Two dividends, one of 4 and the other of 3 per cent., have been declared during the year, and ounted to \$355,678 95, leaving a surplus not divided of \$24,569 10. The surplus last year amounted to \$270,470 80, making a total surplus of \$295,039 90. The State tax, which amounts to \$49,430 67, sub-

tal receipts of the road during the year 1866 united to \$814,036, against \$689,389 for 1865, show-The Mariet, 'a and Cincinnati Railroad Company of

Decrease in 1864. \$35,209
The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company sarned first week in J. touary, 1867. \$168,634
Corresponding week in 1866. 163,950

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\$279.052,209 1862 \$260.925,768

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\$318,244,964 1864 516,365,399

465,367,862 1865 667,331,563

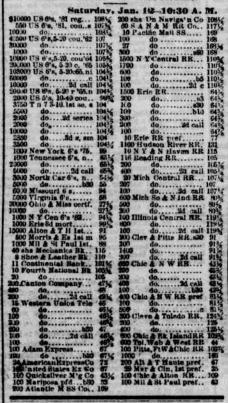
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441,502,360

the Auditor says:—

The total circulation of the free banks on the lat of April, 1865, as shown in the report for the faced year ending October 31, 1865, was \$1,233,750. The amount outstanding October 31, 1865, was \$73,770.—a reduction, during the eighteen months between the dates given, of \$1,219,950.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.



MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Brenz — In Jersey City, on Wednesday, January 0, suddenly, of heart disease, Transmitts Brenz, Now Jersey and Sandy Hook pilot, a member of Brooklyn Lodge, 288, F. and A. M., and members of the fraternity in general, New Jersey Pilot, Commissioners, and New York and New Jersey Pilot, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Daniel C. Chapman, 145 Duffield street, Brooking, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Buyan, —In Astoria, on Friday, January II, of disease of the beart, Carnattyn Bryan, wife of James C. Bryan, Steamst and passe of the beart, Carnattyn Bryan, wife of James C. Bryan, Died.

of the heart, CATRARYSE BRYAN, wife of James C. Bryan, aged 35 years, 8 months and 5 days.

The friends of the family and those of her brother-in-law, Patrick Maher, are particularly invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Main street, Antoria, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock

CARROLL.—On Friday, January 11, THOMAS CARROLL, a native of Cloughen, county Kings, Ireland, aged 77 years.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 442 Eighth avenue, this (Sunday) afterneon, at two celock
COGGHS.—On Friday, January 11, at his residence.
No. 228 Fifth avenue, GEORGE COGGHZ, in the 87th year

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Coggill.—On Friday, January 11, at his residence.
No. 228 Fifth avenue, Grorge Coggill, in the 87th year
of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from Calvary church,
corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, on
Monday, at twelve o'clock, noon.
Cornand.—On Wednesday, January 9, Mary Dra,
only daughter of A. M. and Mary C. Copeland, aged 10
years and 4 months.
The relatives and friends of the family, and also the
members-tof City Lodge No. 468, F. and A. M., are
requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence,
No. 23 Norfolk street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at hair
past one o'clock.
The members of City Lodge No. 408, F. and A. M.,
are heroby summoned to meet at their rooms, Odd Fellows' Hall, on Sonday, January 13, at hair-past twelve
P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of the
only and beloved daughter of our W. M., A. M. Copeland.
By order of G. R. HENDER-ON, S. W.
Albert S. Hows, Secretary.
Cornand.—In this city, after a short but severe lilness,
ELLIN, the beloved wife of John Contello, in the 60th
year of her age.
The friends of the family, also those of her non
Michael, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral,
this (Sunday) siternoon, at two o'clock, from her late
residence, No. 41 Park street.
St. Louis papers please copy.
Cox.—In Brocklyn, E. D., on Thursday morning,
January 18, Josers, initiat son of William and Eartha L.
Cox, aged 5 months and 23 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.
Donalbeon.—On Friday, January 11, Joan Bonaldnoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents,
No. 43 Bedford avenue, corner of Taylor street. The
relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

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January 11, Ja

o'clock.
FARMAM.—In Williamsburg, L. I., on Friday morning, January II, James Farmam, ared 28 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the active and honorary members of the Fourth Company, Seventh regiment, N. G., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his perents, 55 South Eighlia street, this (Sanday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Physics.—At her residence, No. 143 Wooster street, on Friday, January II, Agrirua Fondory, daughter of Henry and Amanda Fordoff, agod'S years, 8 months and 20 days.

FORMER.—At her residence, No. 123 Moder street, on Friday, January 11. Azzuza Fordor, daughter of Henry and Amanda Fordoff, agodid years, 5 months and 20 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to stiend the funeral, this (Sunday) sitemoon, at two o'clock.

Long Island papers please copy.

Harin.—On Saturday, January 12, of inflammation of the lungs, Mart Frances, only child of Henry F. and kille M. Hamill, aged 1 year, 1 month and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fungral, from the residence of her parents, No. 357 West Ffiteenth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

HINES.—On Saturday, January 12, Januar Hines, a native of county Meath, Ireland, aged 55 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Sixty-fifth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Junesson.—On Saturday, January 12, George Wallers, January M. D., in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral, on Monday moraling, at ten o'clock, from All Saints' church, corner of Henry and Semannel streets.

Staten Island papers please copy.

from All Saints' church, corner of Heary and Schamel structs.

Staten Island papers please copy.

Lally, —Marcaret Lally, wife of the late Thomas Laily, in the 60th year of her ago.

The friends of the family, and also those of her son Petrick, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter. Catharine Hemity, 255 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, en Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Marca.—On Thursday, January 10, after a tedious till new, Any, the wife of Richard Mason.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from her lute residence, No. 100 Orchard street.

O'Consul. On Saturday, January 12, January Consults, S. Autre of Nowcastle west, county Limerick, reland, aged 1 (ake place from his late residence, 88 tuberry street, 62 Monday afternoon, at half-past one volume.

RANDALL On Friday, January II, of consumption, 46th year of his age.

WILLIAM RANDALL, in the tree respectfully invited to stend the funeral, this Sounday west Nineteenth street, without further notions.

o'clock, from his late residence, No. 2A Soula Faire street.
Baltimore and Washington papers please copy. [The above was intended for yesterday's edition. Through some inadvertance it was not received in time. The remains were deposited in the vanic in the New York Bay Cometery until further notice.]
TRANGER.—At Bethlehem, Pa., our Friday, January 11, SARAH A., wife of J. H. Tragger, and daughter of the Rev. H. G. Clander, gard 23 years, I month and 22 days.
VANDERVOORS.—In New York city, on Friday, January 11, after a long and severe illness, Mrs. Elizabern VANDERVOORS, and Si years, X months and 8 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her son, Hiram

SHIPPING NEWS.

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ship Saronia (Ham), Hanch, Haroburg Dec 22, via spion 27th, with index and 237 p.asengers, to Kun-Co. The S was detained in the river at Hamburg se fog 35 hours; had strong westerly gales during a passage; from the 2d to the 7th had violent hurri-m NNW and passengers, to Mirray, Parice, Newbern, NC, 60 hours,
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with make, to Tett, Son & Co.

Berk Carllon of Reston, Orracon Dec 18, with
make, wood & t. to Theo Foulke. Had heavy northerly
gales the fast 15 days. Dec 10, off Cape Engano, spoke big
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from St. John, NS. for Havans, 16 days out
Berk Katahdin of Bangort, Saunders, Mansanillo, 19 days,
with makegasy, &c. to H. W. Loud & Co. Has been 7 days
north of Hatteras, with strong northerly winds.

Schr Col Riswerth, Robinson, Fortune Bay, 16-days, with
herrug, to master.

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Marine Diensters.

Strawshir City of Rainthous (Br), which sailed yesterday for Liverpool, weat ashore on Fign's Knoll, and remained at sunset last evening.

Bramshir Scortans, four New York for Liverpool, ashore on the Outer Middle, has not yet broken in. The Const Wreckink Company is still engaged in saving cotton from the wreck, with good success.

Sair Tuwershir (Br), from Manile for San Francisco, was stoken, no cate, of Formona, with loss of rudder, by ship Viscate, at San Francisco.

Brig Perrs 1 Newton, from Havana for St. John, NR, which went ashore at Digby Gut Dee M, was got off 10th last and taken into Digby.

Sche Alexander Bluze, from Boston for Richmond, before

and taken into Digny.

SCHE ALEXANDER BLUE, from Boston for Richmond, before reported wrecked on Hog Island, Va. lost her boateoon after sirking on the island. Fortunately it drifted upon the beach and was pieced up, for there was no other boat within a distance of seven halles. It was taken off near the wreck, and the crew lowered into it one at a time from the jibboom. The latest notices from the wreck state that only a small portion of the energy was saved and placed in the hands of Mr Doughty, wreakmaster. The hull and spars had been sold for \$50. sold for \$60.

Some Good, Gausse, before reported ashere on thatham bar, was an A2 reusel, of 284 tons, new measurement, built at Wilmington, Del. in 1836, and halls from Weitlest, Mass.

at will among too. Del. in 1856, and halls from Welfleet, Mass.

Sche Four Sistems arrived at the Delaware Breakwater on Friday, baving been ashore on Ben Davis' oyster bed. Sche received slight damage.

Schu Ska Benne, from New York for Rio Janeiro, remains ashore at Sandy Hook, but will be got adont in a few days. Sonn Maronanas, Seymour, at Turks Islands from Boston had lost deck load in a gale.

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Caxas. Boar F. H. Thomas got adrift from Long Wharf,
Jersey City, on Friday night, and was drifting down the bay
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in the piec, No. J. East river, where she now the her to piera No.1. East river, where she now lies.

STRAMMS MONOIDEMENT STRIVED IN NOW Bedford Thursday evening with the lies & Chuckens lightwessel in tow, and sidness morning to place her on the Gross Rip station. The Mononauseh had her steam pump and boiler on beard, and of ter leaving the lightwessel would proceed to sunker schr S G Hart, before reported wrecked on Neahawens, she has contracted in get off the schr, if possible, at 20 per cent salvags. The schr is only four years sid, and 30 ions, sew meanurement.

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found, has been purchased by Capt P Oralism and others, of Forliand, for \$18.000. Capt G is to command her.

QUICE PASSAGE—The Swedish brig Helion, Capt C W Landergree, salied from the poor on the afternoon of December II, with a full cargo of singar, on the sarise day the yachts selled, and arrived at Falmouth on December 27, making the passage in the short space of 15 days, mean time.

To use Eurono or use Harata—will you please state, for the banght of ship owners, that tillis of health granted by the Spanish Consuls in the United States are not regarded by the authorities in Spanish ports, Several vessels loaded with tobacco and other cargoes have recently been sent owar 200 miles and more from their ports of destination to perform quaranties, at great of phene and delay (consuming about 30 days, postwithestanding there was not a case of sickness on board, after being at sen 50 to 60 days. One captain writes that some 70 vessy is are in quarantine with his vessel, and not a case of sickny as among them all. The only protection for ship owners 1, to stipulate in their charters that any

hall count as demotrage.

LAUNCHER—On Monday morning, from the yard of R feckwith & Co. East New London, a sobr of about 75 ions he was built for the fishing business, and will be communed to by Cast Williams, of Rast Lyng.

The new bark Rebecca Carusna, of about 600 tons burthers, was launched on the 8th inst, from the yard of O & P Politics, foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn. She was built for Messars Waydell & Co. and Is intended for the National trade.

A letter from Cant Herendeen (also first officer), of has are à Susan, of MB, dated at sea Nov 25, no lat, de, reseate de dash of Capt Philip Howland, late master of the land the lith off Nov, and was buried on Piccairr's Island it. where touched for that purpose, and sid same day on tuise. Capt Howland had complained of a seven unit is a heart for a few days previous to his death. Had 130 best oil on beard—1359 bils ay and 100 de wh off all told. Wa sund to cruise the senson off Guaffe, and would be at Tal

GENCA. Dec 25—Rid J B Crosby, Crosby, Licaia. GENCAL TURN. TI, Dec 19—Sid schr Mistchloss, Seymon orto Fize.

ALPEANDRIA Jan 5-In port

Bedford.

BRISTOL, Jan 7—Art schr Ninatia, Wilson, Elisabethport, CHARLESTON, Jan 10—Sid-bare Archibald (probably the Orchilla), for NYork; schr Lovet Pencock, Respas, do. Peibeck sohr Pindones for Newport, R. Jeaking.

EDGARTOWN, Jan 6—Art schrs Chevlot, Stay, NYork for Boston; 7th, 26 Loud, Hall; George W. Kimball, Surphy, and St Lucar, Trench, NYork for Boston; 8th, Geo Meade, Godfrey, NYork for Boston.

In port, evening, the above arrivals; also echrs Thos His, American Chief, Getrude Horton, R.S. Hodgdon, James Honry, Eastern Belle, Maria Whitney, Briton, Elfa, and Sa-Honry, Eastern Belle, Maria Whitney, Briton, Elfa, and Saoff the bar 34 lightering, barks Ibis, Crabtree, from New York; White Cloud, Freeman, from Penssools; Memory

Off the bar 2d, lightoring, barks Ible, Crabtree, from Novy York: White Cloud, Freeman, from Pennsonis; Reason; Sr., Hickey, from Liverpoot; Lincoln, Trott, freem Balls, St., Hickey, from Liverpoot; Lincoln, Trott, freem Balls, St., Lincoln, Lincoln, St., Lincoln, Lincoln,

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NEW Holling, Hutchinson.

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Neal, Sagua.
Lyws, Del, Jan S.—Brigs Sarah, from Portland, and John Weish, from NYork, both for Philadelphia, are at Breek, water, in company with all the flost reported before, company signal and bark Union. Brig Leonard Myost, from Philadelphia for Rio Janetro, went to see this most FORT AND Jan 9.—Cld brig Helen O Phinney, Boyd.
Cardenas. Sid bth, brig Prentine Hobbs.
10th.—Are subr Hope (Rr.), Canning, Ambersa, NS, for Mos70th.—Are subr Hope (Rr.), Canning, Ambersa, NS, for Mos70th. Old brigs J U Tork.
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PORTSMOUTH, Jan 9.—Sid aby Sembramis, Gerrish, New

PORTERIOUTH, Jan 3-Sid ship Semiramis, Gerrish, New Orleans.
FROVIDENCE, Jan 5-Arr brig John Aviles, Faithroof, FRADCIDONIS, Jan 5-Arr brig John Aviles, Paithroof, Franchisovit, schr Ben; Strong, Brown, do: sloops & Sprague 1 Gebs. do: Frederick Howen, Wightman, Newighth, steamer Galaken, Jones, Nyork, Below schr Daniel Russell, Hait, from Elipanethport.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 2-Arr ship Viscata (Br.), Drug-mond, Hang Kong vin Kanagawa, 21 days, Clid Oth, slow Monday, Arr ship Viscata (Br.), Drug-mond, Hang Kong vin Kanagawa, 22 days, Clid Oth, slow flarible, Arwood, Liverpoot, bark Josehim Christian (Prus), Gore.
12th-Arr ship Western Empire, NYork; bark Rodahiddan, Liverpoot, St., Say MANKS, Dec 25-Clid brig Isis, Coker, NYork, Say ANNAH, Jan 6-Arr steamenthy It Livingston, Elsey & Alip, supposed to be the Indine (Bream) also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be the Indine (Bream); also a sark—ship than at last proposed to be

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